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ANTED-The Steamboat.

NTED-Two girls for kitchen work at Circ

Washington et. Haslet & Co., 177 Eas WANTED-Milk at 256 W. Washington street uh ol

Wan John, 32 Virginia ave. uns

WANTED—A good girl to cook at 512 North WANTED-Rubber coats, blan sets, boots and shoes and arctics to repair, at 28 Virginia ave. WANTED-To buy or trade for light wagon Jos. Zimmerman, 39 S. Alabama st. ua o!

ANTED-You to call and see our \$4.00 par the best in the city, at L. Mueller's, 40 So

WANTED—First-class cook for new hotel the 1st of Lecember. Address, with terms, T. G. Wilson, Danville, Ind. uo il

ANTED—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping by gentleman and wife. Ad-ess Prompt Pay, News office.

AN BED—It known that sparkling sods and mineral waters and choice eigan can be had at a d Hofman's, Vance Block. t z-w,f,m WANTED-2 gentlemen to occupy front room, with good accommodations and board if desired. Address H. A., this office. WANTED.—Those ladies who are suffering with any form of female diseases to try Snyder's No. 2 Pada. Sold by all draggists. e z

WANTED.—Men who are suffering from kidney or spinal troubles, or any weakhass, to use snyder's Kidney Pads and be cured. V ANTED—If you want to learn practical book-keeping in the evening, call at room 8, over 20. Penn. st. Chas. Peterson, accountant. ua s

WANTED Persons who wish neat fitting fall suits to call on I Hurris, 198 E. Washington st., who will make price to suit the times. tv z WANTED Situation by a collector of 5 years' experience in this city; will collect on percentage. Address Collector, News office. us of 7 WANTED—To rent a neat, small house, north, within 6 squares of P. O.; will pay \$15 a month; reference given. Address C M., News.

ANTED-All repairing and repainting in the carriage and wagon line done at lowest prices, Schweikle & Prango's, 434 East Washington st, WANTED-Everybody to know that A. S. Fos-ter has the best glass-front back in the city for funerals, and calls will find him at 407 Virginia no ol

WANTED—At 209 Central avenue, a German,
Danish or Swede girl; must be a good cook,
rasher and ironer; wages \$2.50 a week; references WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work; private family; permanent situation good wages; references required. 84 East New York st.

WANTED—A good girl to do general housework
in small family; must be a good cook; with
references; good wages and a permanent place
Apply 180 Broadway.
us s WANTED—A stave bucker, equalizer and joi wer, or either separately must be in A No. 1 ord ind cheap for each. Address L. A. Fox, foot South it., Lafayette, Indiana. ut of

when caes for cass. Address is A. Fox, foot South etc., Lafayette, Indiana.

W ANTED Fartner who understands drug business to take an interest in drug store deling good business; capital required \$1,000 or \$1,200 call or address with references Harlen Carter, 276 N. West st., city.

W ANTED—Horses to winter; best of care and attention. Terms \$7 per month. W. T. Fletcher. Orders left with George P. Anderson, room 16 Fletcher & Sbarpe's Block, will receive prompt attention. VANTED-By a young man 18 years old, a sit vation in wholesale house; salary not so much object as a good opportunity to learn business the intention of investing; best of references directly. H., News office.

WANTED—Patients at the Indiana Deutal Col legs; gold fillings as cheap at 50 cents; Ini upper or lower cats of teeth for 86; all other item in proportion; extracting free. Apply room 4 on; extracting free. Apply cook, East Market street, every after uh z-s, tu

WANTED—at responsible party to share nicely furnished office on third floor of one of the best blocks in the city, with elevator; business must be unobjectionable; references given and re-

ANTED Se for 1 lb old Government Java

or 1 lb Golden Rio coffee, roasted, at 1 lb Golden Rio coffee, roasted, at 1 lb Prime Rio coffee, roasted, or 1 lb Rio coffee, roasted, for 25 lbs Snow King flour.

J. Hammel, 110 and 112 Mass. ave.

### WANTED.

WANTED-A good girl at 57 Spann ave. WANTED-Day boarders at 149 W. Was a st. vel-rences required. uh t! WANTED-Good, stout boy to drive delivery wagon. Call 62 N. Penn, st. ! WANTED-1 good dressmaker and 2 apprentic girls. Apply corner room Ryan's Block, cor Tenn. st. and Indiana ave. Mrs. Pettijohn.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The Captain.

OR SALE-Hardware cheap, 132 South Illino OR SALE—Pony. Inquire at 12 South De ware st. uh t WIR SALE—Several houses at very low price E. S. Field, Hubbard block. DR SALE—No. 320 North Delaware W. Alexander, 36 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—A good first-class family horse and phaeton, nearly new, at Gates & Pray's stable, ut !!

POR SALE—At the Capital Shoe Store a large stock of the best quality boots and shoes at reduced prices POR SALE—\$2,100 stock of choice teas and finery groceries: can be bought for \$1,500 cash. W. E. Mick, 68 East Market street. ut h!

POR SALE—The elegant brick on the hill, corner of Merrill and New Jersey streets. G. W. Alexander, 36 E. Market st. nut

POR SALE—All kinds of coal and coke. Best qualities and low prices at H. B. Stout's, 77 west market. Order by telephone. ts z f,m, w. N.D.R. SALE—Good farms and city property for FOR RENT—Rooms 195 and 197 Mass, ave., near cor. East, recently occupied as flour and feestore. Inquire of J. R. Marot, No. 12 Grand opera block. OR SALE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time. W. A. Sradahaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvania st. uts

DR SALE—Restaurant, cheap; doing good business; central located; party desires to recity. Address S. W., News office. ut o OB SALE—House furniture, bedstead tress, cook stove, chairs and Brussel upet never been used. 596 N. West st. OR SALE—A new good second-hand sewing machines, all kinds, from \$5 to \$15, at R. E. tephens's repairing office, 19 Mass. ave. uvz. OR SALE—Enrgains in improved and unimproved real estate. Some excellent residences a desirable locations. John W. Ray, 65 East farket street.

FUR SALE—At cost, stock scales; 3, 4 and 6 ton, U.S. Standard. Also some platform scales on wheels and counter scales, at G. F. Adams & Oo.'s, 78 and 80 N. Penn. st. (8) tv z

POR SALE—Cigar stand and fixtures; desirab location and good trade; ill health reason it selling; a great bargain and small capital requires Call at 65 Massachusetts avenue; POB SALE—Corn shellers, feed cutters and feed mills, any quantity, sise or capacity, at holesale and retail. Typier & Hadley, 75 and 77 West Washington at, Indianapolis, Ind. un-

POR SALE—\$1,500 cach. House of 5 rooms and Collar, good well, cistern, nice frame stable and new fence. Inquire on premises, 39 Omer street, two and one-half rquares east of Noble street car line, or of C. C. Pierce, Room 9, Fletcher & Sharpe's block.

avenue; on asia and commission streets and Fark avenue; one very desirable building lot on Ala-bama street, Allen & Root's addition; must be sold. James Greene & Co., agents, 10 Martindale block BZ.

# PERSONAL.

DERSONAL—Hardware cheap, 182 South Illi-ERSONAL—Old Doc, at Miller's, 51 N. Illinois et. uh z

at Miller's, 61 N. Illinois st. uh 2

DERSONAL—Dubbs's law and collecting office, 14 Brandon block, 95 is. Wash. st. Consultation rec. tt.2-m, w, 1

DERSONAL—No alum in our baking powder; 25c a pound. Equal to any. Try it. Griffith's frug store, 502 E. Wash. st. tz.?

DERSONAL—I will pay \$50 per month for the use of \$1,000 for ten months. Best of security, but not bankable. Address, M. A., this office. DERSONAL—Parker & Kidd, attorneys-at-law proprietors of "The World's Collection Bureau," Suropean claims a specialty. Rooms 23 and 2 Chorpe Block, 87 E. Market at.

PERSONAL—Madam Milion, clairvoyant, seventh daughter of the seventh daughter, will tell past, present and future; will set luck, including lottery, bring back absent friends, recover stoles property and stock. 71 Indiana avenue.

TO LOAN. TTERM TO LOAN—Money at once; any amount; lower rate. McKsy, Odd Fellows hall, te s TO LOAN—We have some money to loan at a low rate of interest. JRO. S. Srann & Co.

TO LOAN-Money on jewelry, ciothing, fur ture, etc., City Loan office, 66 North Illinois e ie-(o) TO LOAN—Money to loan on improved farm and city property.

M. E. VINTON,
S and 4 Vinton block.

TO LOAN—Private money in bank to loan on city property at 7 per cent.

uo ua BARNAED & SAYLES. BARNARD & SAYLES.

To LOAN—Money to loan for 5 years at lowest rates on Indianapolis property. Only firstellas icans on wide pargins wanted. No committens, red-tape, or middle-men. WM. H. ENGLISE.

### AUCTION SALES.

HUNT & McCURDY, real estate and general auctioneers, No. 94 East Washington st u z A UCTION SALE—Positive sale of carpets still continues at factory, 29 Circle street.
ut h CHAS. L. HUTCHINSON. A UCTION—I. M. Levy, Central Auction and Commission house, No. 88 E. Washington at regular auction sales Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. uz

FINANCIAL. UNANCIAL—We offer for sale "first mortgag siz per cent. gold bonds" of the St. Louis Kansas City and Northern R. R. Co. The Indian Investment Co., 88 West Washington st. us h L'INANCIAL-We have a few first-class appli-Co., 28 West Washington st., up-stairs. uh o

FOR SALE OR TRADE. OR SALE OR TRADE—The old established turning factory, (and now in a prosperous conon), No. 23 East South street, Indianapolia, a machinery includes a 29-horse power engine, thes, rip, cross-cut, hand and scroll saws, pony ear, jointer, etc., all in good order. This is a copportunity for some practical man, as the iness is now paying and can be enlarged far ond its present capacity. Apply at Bryce's ery, East South street, Indianapolia.

OTRAYED-From 243 Union street, on Sunday two small mules, one black and one brown. liberal reward paid for their return. OTRAYED—On the 12th instant, a bay ho about 14 hands high and six years old. A information of his whereabouts will be reward by Wm. Patterson.

REMOVAL.

### FOR RENT. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

FOR RENT-One or two furnished room. Meridian st.

FOR RENT-Beautiful cott

OR RENT—Two pleasant, uni rooms, 94 Massachusetts ave.

FOR RENT-Large front parlor, furnished or unfurnished, 2 E. Mich., cor. Meridian st. ui z

POR RENT-Elegant rooms, unfurnished, with board. References exchanged at 124 E. Ohio st.

FOR BENT-A first class bakery; fixtures and stock on hand for sale. Inquire at this office

FOR RENT-Nice furnished or unfurnished rooms, very cheap 166 N. Delaware. Call im-

OR BENT—One unfurnished front room with board; also a few day hoarders wanted, at 9 North Illinois st. uo n i

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10 North Himois st.

11 NOR RENT—Houses, store rooms, offices and farms. Call and see list, W. M. & C. E. Col., 34 N. Delaware st.

12 NOR RENT—To a couple without children, two rooms suitable for light house keeping. Indirect 130 Virgins ave.

13 NOR RENT—Fine large store and dwelling (old grocery stand), English ave and Linden. Store ight be rented separate. Coffin, 34 N. Delaware.

14 NORRENT—Nice little store and dwelling on Virginia ave; good-place for milliner or dressmaker; seet \$8. Apply to office, 34 N. Delaware. Un z.

15 NOR BENT—One furnished and one unfurnished.

POR RENT—One furnished and one unfurnished front room, with board, in a private family. Reference required. 265 N. Illinois st. I WOR RENT—In Lintner Block, a business room, No. 184 Indiana ave.; has been occupied as a jewelry store. Inquire at premises. J. LINTNER. to z

LOR RENT-A blacksmith shop on Meridian near South st.; good paying custom attached. Apply at Bryce's bakery, Nos. 14 and 16 E. South

OB RENT—Residence—nine large rooms and pantry; good well and cistern, gas all through ouse, stable, etc. 585 E. Washington st. In-uire next door.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JARDWARE cheap, 132 South Illinois street. BRINK'S SPECIALTY-Finest fresh Ha

FINE fall suits to order at I. Hurrle's, 198 East tiz

R ElfOVED—Parker & Kidd, attorneys at law can now be found at Rooms 23 and 20, Thorpeolock, 87 East Market street.

mediums and healers, can be consulted at No. 24% East Ohio street; rooms No. 4, upstairs. uus!

THE stock of ranges, cooking stoves, heating a stoves and house furnishing goods must be closed out, and will be sold cheap for each at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania si.

DRICK AND DRAIN THE—Fletcher & Thomas keep constantly on hand pressed brick, red fronts, pavers, and common brick; also drain tile; large or small orders promptly filled. Office, room 10, Ftetcher & Sharpe's Block.

LL physicians are hereby respectfully invited to send their address and office hours to the dessigned to complete the Physicians' Directory cated at Bates House drug store. Charles Bey hing, Bates House drug, store. ue of

GRICULTUBAL MACHINERY-New firm

GRICULTURAL MACHINERY—New arm, new stock; just opened. Our specialties this fall winter are corn shellers, feed cutters and feed is; any quantity, size or capacity at wholesale retail. We keep none but standard goods. I and see stock, or write for circulars. Typer & dley, 75 and 77 West Washington street, Indiandles.

MISCELLANBOUS.

DB. O. A. BEEKS, dentist, 351/2 E. Market st.

DOOTS AND SHOES blacked with "Eigin Pol-lsh" will retain their shine through mud, show and water for a week. The best polish in the world for ladies', gents' and misses' footwear, 25 cents a bottle. Perry's, 50 E. Wash. st. uh o

LOST.

OST--Hardware cheap, 132 South Illinois street.

Cort—A double checked white and black shawl.

Return to 641 Vir. ave.; reward.

OST—On Saturday, the 18th inst., a brown and tanned setter pup. Return to 46 Indiana ave., and get reward.

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OST—Precious time, at night, by not taking your prescriptions at once to Hang's Denison House Pharmacy, where a touch on the electric night-bell meets with an immediate response. Oss

OST — Early lest week on Alabams or Vermont streets, near Roberts Park church, a gold breastpin with small pieces of enamel and a braid of light hair. On the back are the initials L. A. H. and a date. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at The News office.

FOUND.

COUND-Hardware cheap, 182 South Illinoi

OUND—J. A. Haag's electric night bell, at the Denison House pharmacy.

COUND—Benbow's soaps, Saunders's Powders and Gierlain's perfumes, at Carter & Fletcher's, too Mass. ave.

FOUND—The best place in the city to have rag carpet woven. Factory, 29 Circle st. ut h CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON.

POUND—Black lace and white and black rouching, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. H. Bamberger, 16 East Washington st.

FOR TRADE,

HOR TRADE-Hardware cheap, 182 South Illi-

TOR TRADE—A bargain—Two lots for family
horse and carriage. 68 E. Market st. uo n'

FOR TRADE—Rents promptly collected for 5
per cent., by W. E. Mick, 68 E. Market st.
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STRAYED OR STOLEN

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PRESCRIPTIONS, German and English, ca ly filled at Griffith's, 502 E. Wash. st.

WISCONSIN

ABDWARE chesp, 182 South Illinois street.

cigars and tobacces,
48 E. Washington st

E. Rose Potatoes. J. R. Ryan, 70, 72 and 74 Mass ave

TUNG KEE—Chinese-Japan curlosities fancy goods. Chinese slik handkerch cialty. No 93 South Illinois street,

FOR RENT-Several small houses and some a store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, ag 4 Blackford's Block.

O RDEB OF CHOSEN FRIENDS—The new council will be organized on Monday evening at Good Templars' hall, cor. Wash, and Meridian. LOR RENT -See card J. A. Moore, 3d page, 7 col FOR RENT-Handsome furnished room, 17: N Merdian st. M ASONIC—Attention, Sir Knights! Regular meeting of Raper Commandery, No. 1, K. T., for drill, at 7:45 p. m., sharp, this evening.
MARTIN H. RICE, E. C.
WM. C. ANDERSON, Recorder. OR RENT-Hardware chesp, 132 South Illi-

A LBION SOCIETY—Indianapolis lodge No. i will meet at their hall in Moore's block, 884. Market st., at 8 this (Friday) evening, sharp. A. W. Dawson, President. OR RENT-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, 19 East Ohio st. uo o ! S. W. SMPTH. Sec. FOR RENT-Two large rooms, \$4 per monti

S. W. SMFTH, Sec. th 2-f
O. U. W.—Members of Confidence lodge, No.
47, are requested to attend a meeting for
ork, to be held this (Friday) evening. Visitor
rdially welcomed. Lodge-room in Griffith block,
er H. H. Lee's ten store, W. Washington at. DIED.

BLACK-Mrs. Rachel Black, aged 63 years, Nov. 18th, at 7 o'clock p. m Funeral services from the residence, 227 North West at, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16th, at 2 o'clock, Friends of family invited.

Miscellaneous Produce. Market quiet, with no changes in yesterday

The Indianapolis Grain Market.
Wheat firm. Corn quiet Oats steady Rye dull Wheat firm. Corn quiet Oats steady Rye dull. Wheat—No. 2 red, spot, \$1.22@1.24. Corn, old nixed \$95,@401/c; new high mixed \$7/@38c; new nixed \$65,@57/cc; May 421/@431/cc. 10 sts. white 121/@383/cr mixed. \$01/cc bid. Rye, 75@800. Flour—New process \$7.25@7.50.; lancy \$6.50@0.00; family \$5.76@6.09; extra, \$4.25@5.00; low grades \$4.00@4.25. Buckwheat, \$6.54@7.00. Bakur's spring wheat \$6.50@7.00. Rye \$4.50@5.00.

The Provision Market. ominal. No green meats being made owing to warm weather. Prices all nominal, Lard

Markets by Telegraph.

Toledo, November 14.—Wheat steady; No. 2 d Wabash, seller December, \$1,28½; January, 31½; February \$1,33½. Corn steady; no sales, the steady; No. 2 383½c.

Oats steady; No. 2 35%c.

PHILADELPHIA, November 14.—Wheat cash and
November \$1.39; December, \$1.4'@1.43; January
\$1.46@1.48. torn cash and November \$6@58c;
December and January, 54@57c. Oats dull at 41c.
Rye dull and nominal at \$80.

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, November 13.—Money loaned at 7
per cent. interest. Sterling exchange quiet at
48@488. Bar silver here 117%. Governments
quoted inactive, but generally firm and 1% per cent
higher for new 5's coupons and new 4's. Raircoad
bonds quiet. State securities dull and nominal.
Stocks have been irregular, except on St. Louis
and San Francisco, which advanced 5 to 8 per san Francisco, which advanced 5 to 8 I

# Quiet Feeling for Hayes. [New York correspondence Boston Herald.] I have tried to get at the real sentiments of

the leading Hayes men here, amid all this Cornell hurrab and democratic recrimination. Their feeling is strongly anti-Grant. Perhaps the most prominent Hayes man here said to me to-day: "Grant could not carry New York were a vote to be taken to-day."

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"Who is the favorite with the republicans?" I inquired.

"It lies between Blaine and Sherman. Both of them suit Wall street as far as hard money goes. Blaine has the popular good will to a far greater extent than has Sherman, and is the stronger man. Sherman could unlock the strong boxes of the republican merchants and brokers a little more readily than could Blaine, but both are good candidates. Grant would drive the independent vote, which every year grows larger, over to a conservative candidate; say to such a man'as Bayard."

"Would the renomination of Mr. Hayes recommend itself to the moneyed interests of

"Would the renomination of Mr. Hayes recommend itself to the moneyed interests of the metropolis?"
"Yes, indeed. The strong men here like the president. He is moderate, and they like moderation; he is prudent, and they like prudence. They would be very glad to have his administration go on. Our business men are only anxious to avoid another complication like that of 1876-77. There is also a good deal of latent feeling for Mr. Hayes among southern democrats."

# Horatio Seymour's Can

Ittica (N. Y.) special to New York Herald.]
The feeling in Utica among Seymour's friends is that he can sweep the state by 100,000 majority next year; that his nomination is the one thing that would make New York secure beyond peradventure, and that under these circumstances it would be unwise and unpatriotic in Seymour to refuse the use of his name to the convention that should nominate him by acclamation. Seymour's health is good, though he is not able to bear the strain of former years. His eye is as keen as ever; his voice as strong; his form as erect as thirty years ago, and in appearance he bids fair to outlive several presidential terms. appearance he bids presidential terms.

Bayard Could Carry New York. [Boston Herald's New York letter.] "How does Mr. Bayard stand with your wealthy democrats?"

"Mr. Bayard has the confidence of all our "Mr. Bayard has the confidence of all our moneyed men. The rich democrats would do a great deal to aid his election. He is practically a New Yorker; all his interests are identified with ours. I regard him as a formidable candidate, Mr. Bayard would suit the repectable, conservative element. The Sun is opening upon him, and, I take it, because Tilden fears him more than any other candidate yet named."

### Blaine for 1880.

[J. R. Young's Washington letter.] [J. R. Young's Washington letter.]
From what I hear and saw while among Blaine's friends in New York—and he has scores of them there—I am sure they are about to begin to push his canvass for the republican presidential nomination with the greatest vigor. They say he is the only man who can carry the convention and prevent Grant's name from being brought forward. They believe Blaine to be as popular now as he was in "76, and think that all it needs to make him the candidate is hard and systematic work.

### What the Club is For.

The Indianapolis Hendricks club seems to have been providentially organized to enable democratic candidates for the presidency to commit political suicide.

Six Deaths by a Tenement Fire in New York.

Important Independent, Movement in Georgia.

Sensational Letter from Representative Felton.

President Hayes Pardonably Felicitates Himself.

The Constitution of the State of Kentucky Lost.

BUBNED TO DEATH.

the Death of Six Persons. NEW YORK, November 14.-Early this morning a fire took place on the second floor of the tenement, No. 80 Cannon street, Mary Babiska, who occupied apartments on the Babiska, who occupied apartments on the third floor, leaped to the street, and was probably fatally injured. Joseph Batzkie, who lived on the fourth floor, unable to escape by the roof or stairs threw himself from the window, and was killed. His entire family consisting of wife, two children and mother-in-law, were suffocated. The damage by fire will not exceed five hundred dollars.

### BREAKING UP.

trong Indications of a Rupture in the

Felton, of Georgia. Washington special to Cinc [Washington special to Cincinnati Commercial]
Representative Felton, of the seventh Georgia district, has written an elaborate letter on the political situation in that state, in which he takes the ground that the democratic party received its death blow on the 4th day of November; that the verdict of the north and west against it was too decisive and emphatic to be misunderstood, and that sensible men of his state at least have made up their minds to sever themselves from it. He says that the northern elections is the old story repeated, that the northern democrats would sustain the south in any mad career they might embark in; that they told them this before the war, and led them to believe that all that was necessary was for the south to strike the blow of rebellion and the northern democracy would respond with the south to strike the blow of rebellion and the northern democracy would respond with armed assistance; that these promises were never fulfilled, and the south to-day is suffering from the consequences; that the same promises were lavishingly made by the leaders from the north and weat in the extra session, leading the south again to believe that they would be sustained in the north in any revolutionary movement which they might inaugurate against the radical party. He says how this was fulfilled the late elections demonstrate. He says that inpepend

He says how this was fulfilled the late elections demonstrate. He says that inpependent movements are going on all over the state, and that the issue now before the people of Georgia is how to rid themselves of the course of bounboism, and that he wouldnot be astonished if the next congressional delegation was controlled by the independent element, rie says, further, that there is not a man in his knowledge in the state of Georgia who has watched the course of political events since the extra session, and particularly since the elections, who does not ridicule the idea of the demosession, and particularly since the ejections, who does not ridicule the idea of the democratic party electing the next president; the divisions already at work in the south are so strong and outspoken as to render it impossible to hold it solid for any democratic candidate.

The letter will make nearly two columns, and will probably be made public to morrow. It will undoubtedly create a profound impression throughout the entire south, and will be the key-note for similar demonstrations in other southern states, and confirms the information received in this city for some weeks, and anticipated in these distances.

## HAYES TALKS.

Meaning of the Late Republican Success Better Feeling in the South.

[Interview in Boston Herald.]

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In answer to a question whether popular confidence in his administration did not in part underlie the republican reaction, the president said that probably that was the cause to some extent. He thought that the republican party had been strengthened by its strict adherence to republican principles, and by the refusal of the administration to submit to legislative coercion. "The republican victories are, however," said he, "probably due to the popular belief that the northern democracy uphold the southern democrats in their practical unllification of the fifteenth amendment. If the southern democrats in congress would insist upon; fair elections in the south, a great and desirable change would be quickly brought about. For instance," said the president, "let them insist that the member from the shoe string district in Mississippi be elected by a full and free ballot. But the northern democratic seem only soo willing to

be elected by a full and free ballot. But the northern democrate seem only soo willing to profit by democratic accessions from the south, however obtained."

The president said he heartily approved the proposal to send leading republican speakears to the southern states. He wanted to see the time when republican orators would go to Louisiana as freely as to lowa. He had urged in his own state Garfield and Foster and others to go south, but the trouble was that our own northern republican speakers had calculated on being free from political work after the northern state campaigns were over, and shrunk from un-

from political work after the northern state campaigns were over, and shrunk from undertaking new campaigns.

The president spoke in terms of warm approval of the liberal course of the Vicksburg Herald. All over the south he thought he detected a growing liberality in journalism. "My Youngstown, Ohio, speech," he remarked, "was considered pretty stalwart, even by republicans, but some of my southern friends, democrats, toe, say that it was not unjust of unfair."

The president said that he was glad to learn from the correspondent of the personal good will felt toward him by leading democrats in the Mississippi Valley. "I have," he said, "a great many callers from the south, but probably I only hear the sunny side from them, for they call upon me a in friendly way."

way."

He thought it,a good sign that so many representative southern papers has denounced the Yazoo outrage, even papers published in Mississippi itself. "I get pretty quickly," he said, "the name of the press when favorable to the administration; for editors, when they say a friendly word, are apt to mail me a marked copy of their papers."

### HERE'S A GO. The State of Kentucky Can't Find Her Con atitution—The Commonwealth Startled. [Frankfort special to Courier-Journal.]

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The trial of the appeal in the Buford case has raised a singular if not a startling question, It is, "Has the state of Kentucky a constitution?" Col. P. B. Thompson and Col. J. A. Prall, attorneys for Buford, in investigating the question of the jurisdiction of the new court for the trial of his appeal, found that the clause of the constitution, as it appears in the general statutes, and under the law providing for the appointment of special judges was enacted, is essentially different from the clause on the subject as adopted by the convention and signed by the delegates, as appears in "De-

authority of the state.

The question arises, how did it become changed? One disability is added in the revised statutes edition, that of having been counsel in the court below. But the most material difference is that in the Revised Statutes edition, under which the law on the subject was passed and to which it conforms, new judges are to be appointed to constitute with the remaining judges a court for the trial of the cause, walle in the convention edition a new and special court, out and out, is to be created and organized.

But the strangest thing of all is that no constitution of Kentucky can be found. In order to test the matter above stated, it was determined to examine the original engrossed instrument among the archives of the state. A thorough search was made in the office of the secretary of state from garret to cellar, and no constitution could be found. The point now is, is it true that we are running our state government without a constitution?

### The Reward of an Honest Life.

The Reward of an Honest Life.
[Wilmington (Del.) special.]

The reception given to Senator Bayard by his fellow citizens, of Wilmington, was the most brilliant and enthusiastic public demonstration ever seen in Delaware. The senator was escorted from his residence to the opera house by the procession, and the scene along the route was a perfect ovation. The chairman of the evening was Dr. L. P. Bush, a leading republican. Senator Bayard's family occupied a private box. When the senator entered he received another ovation. His speech in response to Dr. Bush's address was devoid of partisanship. In briefly reverting to his course in the senate, he said: "When schemes and financial uswisdom, or something worse, threatened to weaken the credit or tarnish the plighted faith of our country, and my vote and voice were heard in unvielding opposition, did I not echo the voice of Delaware? (Great applause.) When the insidious poison of false money and a wiclous currency were proposed, and I stood in my seat in an uncompromising attitude demanding honest dollars for men, did I not echo the voice of Delaware? And when I plead an indisoluble union of indestractible and co-equal states, do I not speak the voice of Delaware?" Over thirty thousand people were unable to gain admittance to the opera house.

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[Washington special to Cincinnati Times]
Some of the more ardent and less politic democrats, like Blackburn, are already advocating an aggressive campaign against the republicans. Already it is certain that the Bourbons intend to investigate the recent elections in New York and Maine. They openly charge, now, that the republicans in New York have control of the election machinery in a majority of the disputed places, and that the long delay in sending in returns has been occasioned by the necessity of falsifying the account. The exposure of alleged frauds in Maine by a Boston Bourbon paper, has given the ground for a demand for a second investigation. Butler, too, promises to furnish plenty of material for an investigation into the manner of conducting an election in Massachusetts, where bold Benjamin claims he will be able to show a an election in Massachusetts, where bold Benjamin claims he will be able to show a system of buildozing as terrifying and effective as the shot-guns of Yazoo county. The Bourbon passion for investigation, notwithstanding the disastrous results of such work in the past, still continues unsatisfied.

[Chicage special to Cincinnati Enquirer.]
I asked Col. Bill Holloway, postmaster at adianapolis, about Grant's third term.
Hereplied: "The Grant movement beats

Hereplied: "The Grant movement beats any timing I have ever seen in politics; everybody is for him."

"How does it come, colonel that all you Haves postmasters are cheering for Grant?"
"I was going on to say," he replied, "that this Grant boom beat them all, but he will not be a candidate for president. I doubt very much whether his name will be presented in our convention. I think he won't permit it himseif."

"Where will Haves be?"

"Where will Hayes be?" "He will be a good dark horse to come in on the second or third ballot when the fight gets hot between Blaine and Sherman. I nated and elected, but Grant won't be."

## Phil. Sheridan Snubbed Too.

It must be recorded to Grant's credit that he blushed several times, when his admirers mentioned him in terms that might have belitted an Alexander or a Hannidal. This fulsomeness was aggravated by the fact that, while landing Grant, Sherman, McPherson, and Logan to the skies, the "oratora," with unpardonable boorishness, never mentioned the name of the most brilliant and successful cavalry leader of this age, General Philip Sheridan. This inexcusable blunder, or impertinence—one or both—was indignantly noted by the audience, and many comments on the bad manners of some of our public men were freely indulged in all around.

## Senator Beaman, of Michigan,

Hon, Fernaddo C. Beaman, of Adrian, was born in Vermont in 1814, studied law in Rochester, N. Y., and came to Michigan in 1838 and began the practice of his profession at Adrian. He was six years prosecuting attorney of the county, one time mayor of Adrian, and ten years in congress, from 1861 to 1871, during the whole time of the war and reconstruction. Since 1872 he has been judge of the probate court. Originally a democrat, he joined the free soil party in 1848, and was one of the original founders of the republican party in Michigan in 1854.

London, November 14.—A Cape Town dispatch dated October 28th, says an embassy came to Fort Secocoeni Wants Peace with England. dispatch dated October 28th, says an embassy from Secocoeni came to Fort Webster saying that Secocoeni desired pesce and to be under English rule, The embassy was sent back with the official conditions of peace.

A week has elapsed without answer from Secocoeni. It seems the boers encourage

cocceni to resist.

### The Diffident Cullom.

Governor Cullom has modestly declined the reception tendered him by the military of Chicago to-day, and the order issued some days ago on that subject has been rescinded. The governor takes the ground that to-day is General Grant's day, and that no one else should seek to divert the people from awarding to the hero of Appomattox the honors justly due him.

# The governor of Michigan has appointed a man unknown to the country to take the seat in the senate lately occupied by Zach Chandler. He has, in effect, appointed Mr. Nobody, and expects the appointment to aid him in securing the place when the legislature elects. We fancy he is playing the game too fine.

Gov. Crosswell's Mistake,

[Cincinnati Commercial.]

Chandler's Biography. DETROIT, November 14.—The Post and Tribune of this city of which the late Senator. Chandler was one of the owners, has completed arrangements to at once publish his biography, which will be prepared from original sources at its command by Colonel O. T. Beard,

Washington, November 14.—For Tennesee and the Ohio valley threatening weather and rain, warmer southerly winds, and falling barometer, followed by cooler westerly winds and rising barometer.

# Stabbed by a Friend. [Louisville Post and News, (dem.)] Putting Vondees into the senate lost the democracy thousands of votes in New York and may give Indiana to the republicans.

# Three Murderers Less to Trouble

## O Society HI .I Hangings To-day in New York

# and Pennsylvania. A Whirlwind Uses Up a South

# Bend Catholic Church.

### More Evidence of the Bursting of the Boom-

### ARRELL Habburd 18 Co Grant Reported to be in the Hands of Friends.

Y.. and of Two Others at Lebanos, Pa.

Coopersmow, N. Y., November 14. Myron Buell, aged 20, was hanged to day for
the murder, on the 25th of last June, of
Catharine May Richards, aged 15. The
execution took place in the jail yard.
Buell was very weak, and was supported on
the way to the gallows. Upon being tied
and the cap placed on his head and the rope
around his neck, the sheriff asked Buell if he
had anything to any. He answered: "No."
The rope folding the weight was cut, and
Buell shot into the air. He remained suspended thirteen and a half minutes, when
the physicians pronounced him dead from
strangulation.

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On Wednesday Sheriff Clark informed Buell that he was about to begie the erection of the gallows just beneath Buell's cell window, and wanted to know if he did not wish his quarters changed. Huell replied to the sheriff: "Do as you like; I don't care."

[Buell's crime was one of extraordinary brutality. He confessed to it on Wednesday to his spiritual adviser, Rev. W. H. Miller. He worked for a farmer named Richards, and became enamored of his daughter Catherine, but she repelled his advances. On the morning of June 25, 1878, he met Catherine in the neighborhood of the stable, and inducing her to go into the latter, he committed an assault upon her, and then deliberately killed her. He then let out of the stable a buil that was in the stall there, and laid the corpse of his victim in the place where the bull stood, thus designing to have it appear that her death was caused by the bull. The victim was a robust, handsome girl. Buell was not arrested for some time after the crime, and steadily maintained his innocence until satisfied that he must hang.

LERANON, PA., November 14.—Charles Drews and Franklin Stichler were hanged to-day for the murder of Joseph Raber, at Indiantown Gap on the 7th of December last. Drews, according to his previously announcintention, remained awake last night, and at daylight, ate only a light breakfast. Stichler slept three hours and ate a very hearty breakfast.

The men seemed indifferent to their situation, until the colonel of the 93d Pennsylvania volunteers called upon Drews, who burst into teams as he spoke of the war and of carrying the

as he spoke of the war and of carrying the colors of the regiment in battle. When the men reached the gallows prayers were offered by clergymen and a hymn subg in which the prisoners joined supg in which the prisoners joined.
At 11:05 they were manacled and
strapped. After the white cap was
pulled over their faces and just
before the drop fell both men trembled
perceptibly, Srichler in particular, and
Drew's voice was heard remarking
in German to Stichler, "Now, Frank, we go
to heaven." Immedia ely after this
the sheriff touched the spring, the large the sheriff touched the spring, the large cross piece fell to the ground but both men remained trembling on the gallows. They were evidently additionally distressed, being ignorant of the cause of delay. Both of their bodies shook violenly. The mishap, however, did not cause a delay of more than one minute, and at eight minutes past 11 the drop fell, their bodies having a fall of about three feet.

Raber was an insurance agent, and was killed by Stichler, upon the employment of Drews. Both the men confessed to their crime, giving the details of the part played by each. Stichler told his spiritual adviser that he wanted to hang, and did not want a reprieve, but Drews was very axious for a resulte. Gov. Hoyt decided yesterday not to interfere with the course of the law, although strongly petitioned by the the law, although strongly petitioned by the leading citizens of Lebanon.

### A WHIRLWIND.

Catholic Church Destroyed at South Bend. and a School House Injured.
[Special dispatch to The Indianapolis News.] South Bend, Ind., November 14 .- A whirlwind struck the Irish Catholic church at 8 o'clock this morning and completely destroyed it. It was a large wooden structure with a steeple one hundred feet high, and containng two large bells. The wreck is so complete it looks as if a powder explosion had occurred. Two bell ringers were in the church at the time, but excaped with a few scratches. The whirlwind gathered and spent its force in this one spot. The schoolhouse adjoining the church was badly dam-

aged by timber falling on it.

A Most Conspicuous Failure.
[Chicago special to Cincinnati Commercial.]
The comment to-day of observing gentlemen who were present at Maverly's theater last night is, there that was little enthusiasm for Grant during the proceedings. The greeting was pleasant, but not especially hearty. A member of the society of the army of the Tennessee told your correspondent to-day, that there was a good deal among members at the apparent effort to control matters in the exclusive interest of Grant and a few fellows hanging on him. A large number of prominent politicians from other states have been here taking an observation of the situation, and express themselves as satisfied that the effort to make a third-term boom is a most conspicuous failure. boom is a most conspicuous failure.

# [Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.]

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It is reported upon reliable authority that a confidential letter has been received here from a close friend of General Grant, which, if authorized, dispels much of the fog that has enveloped the purposes of the ex-president. The letter, after cautioning the observance of great prudence, states that Gen. Grant will, at the proper time, place himself once more at the disposal of the American people, and that meanwhile it is expected that his friends will exert themselves to bring about his nomination. bring about his nominal

# Buried at Home. [Special to The Indianapolis Rews.] KNIGHTSTOWN, IND., November 14.—The remains of Robert W. Hobbs, fourth son of Dr. W. Hobbs, of this city, which arrived from Coal Springe, Colorado, this morning,

were buried at 3 o'clock to-day in the Knightstown cemetery. . Cotton Reelers' Strike, Belfast, November 14.—Two thousand reelers, of the York Street spinning company, have struck for an advance in wages,

# CARPETS.

WALL PAPER,

LACE CURTAINS,

JPHOLSTERY GO no money by seeing our Goods and

e Murderers Loss to Trouble A. L. WRIGHT & CO., Successors to ADAMS, MANSUR & Co.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1878. The Indianapolis News has m more than half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

LOUISVILLE wants a coal road. She

Ouray, the red sayage of the mountains, wants all newspaper mea excluded from the coa seils. Ouray is putting on as much style as an "investigated" poli-

Gov. Crosswarz, of Michigan, has ap-pointed some nobody to succeed Chandler, probably fearing to give any of the prement men of the state any advantage over himself before the legislature.

REV. MR. DE LAMATYR was very indignant when charged with holding com-munistic sentiments. If his Columbus speech is not in favor of communism, he has been wofully unfortunate in his choice of words.

SURSET Cox has been telling a Boston paper that Tilden is dead as an Egyptian mummy, or words to that effect; that Bayard is a good man, but has no follow-ing in the west, and that under certain

'It's an ill wind," etc.

LAST week's cotton sales, it is estimated by an Augusta, Ga, paper, brought \$100,-000 more into that city than came from the sales during the same time last year, and the state, it is estimated, received \$9,000,000 more than during the same time last year, on account of the increase In price, or busishme mem adt droff

The postoffice department is in earnest in its war on lottery dealers. Orders are issued for the return of all money orders istered letters directed to such dealers with the word "fraudulent" stamped upon them, and postmasters are forbidden to deliver any such letters to such dealers who are specified by name. In the words of the showman, erring brother Key is "sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but the morals of the public must be respected,"

REFURNS just published in England show that in the United kingdom there are in operation 7,105 factories for the production of textile fabrics. These give yment to 975,546 persons, of whom nishing number of 601,347 are nales. Among the operatives are 51,-186 boys and 59,399 girls. The children make only half time. To these figures must be added 254 factories which are not in operation, in order to have a full statement of Great Britain's capacity in this

A THOUGHTFUL resident of Washington and occasional correspondent of The News, who is in a position to know what he is talking about, calls attention to the rapid expansion of currency by the national banks and advocates are enactment of the restricting clause for fear of creating another era of speculation. Would it not be better to retire the greenbacks and let the national bank currency expand or contract with the wants of trade? The whole currency could then be subject to taxation, which

GERMANY has a system of collecting small claims, through her postoffices, which has been so successful that France adonted it last summer. The charges are from 10 to 20 cents for each collection. During the first forty-five days the system was in operation 132,000 bills of exchange and notes were received for collection and about three-fourths of the amount of money they called for was collected. The number received during the last two weeks of that period was nearly double that of the first fortnight. The average amount of these claims was only \$3.88.

FROM resumption day to the first of this month, a period of ten months, the gold coin the treasury has increased from \$135,-382,639 to \$171,517,713. The standard silver dollars on hand amounted to \$32,

322,634, against \$16,69 ago. During the same fine the fraction silver coin has increased ayer two m lions of dollars. With such a bank of metal, it is high time to take measures looking to a stopping of the reissuing of redeemed greenbacks and their subsequent withdrawal from circulation, and an endng to the mass of depreciated silver dolare that under existing laws are steadily acreasing by at least \$2,000,000 per

The republican o rgan says, "It is singular with what unanimity the anti-Grant papers of the virulent type all agree that he Grant demonstrations are non-partisan." Do the Grant papers and people agree that the demonstrations are not non-partisan? We should like to have it plainly defined. Those awful posters that announce Grant's coming to Indianapolis, "want it distinctly understood that the constration -is strictly non-partisan, The same announcement was made in Chicago. But if this is merely a trap to catch gulls, and if really these receptions are huge third-term electioneering move-ments, as the organ implies, we should like to have it flatly stated.

political managers in this city and state, said to The News yesterday that the Grant movement was on the wane; that he was surprised at the change which, had come over the face of affairs in that particular within the last few weeks, and this is the same man who has said for a year or more "It means Grant all the time and nobody else." News from Chicago yesterday spoke of the decided set-back the boom had received there. Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, refused to support it, and suggested that Grant's genius was military and that congress would make him a field marshal, Edwards Pierrepout, who is in Washington, made the same suggestion about the same time; and a prominent and influential republican of Cincinnati, interviewed by the Enquirer, predicted that as the end of it all. The unanimity with which this no-tion comes from so many different sources carries with it the feeling that there is a great deal in it. It is sufficient now to mention this as a matter of news, and to remind our readers, in the words of the Cincinnati Gazette's Chicago telegram, that "the surface indications are for Grant, but among thoughtful men there is an under current in the opposite direction."

CURRENT COMMENZ. The November number of the Princeton Review is a strong one. Four of the articles discuss the relations of religion to modern scientific thought: One by Professor Porter on "Professor Huxley's exposition of Hume's philosophy;" another by Mark Hopkins on Professor Tyndail's Belfast address upon the origin of Cosmos; another by Principal Dawson on "Points of contact between scince and revelation," and another by Presi-ent McCosh on "Herbert Spencer's data of most exhaustive scientific discussion of "Bimetalism," in which he demonstrates i's

around the city.

Pere Hyacinthe says to-day Paris is swiming in idolatry; that idolatry has invaded all the merality and social life of France; that the nation's only hope is "catholic spiritual-

A pearl recently found in the Miami river. weighing 461/2 grains, is estimated to be st beyond price, as it has an agatized ground work with the iridesence shining through, and is the only one of its kind.

A gentleman who had dealings in Chicago, and thinks he understands Chicago games, suggests that the reason there were no tickets to the reunion for those who ought to have them, while speculators had plenty to sell at from \$5 to \$25 a piece, was that the committee, being straightened for funds, (as it is known the subscriptions were much smaller than was expected,) sold the invitations to

speculators in order to make themselves safe, The Bible revision work now in progress, it is estimated will cost \$200,000, although the revision committee charge nothing for

The population of Greece by a recent ensus is put at 1,701,793, an increase since 1870 of 192,343. Athens has now a population of 76,000.

It is here wership which has ruined every republic yet known to the history of the world, and is here worship to carry away the neople of this country by the insane c y of a third term for Grant?—[Brooklyn Times.

It is evident that the republican party can not hope to carry the country next year unless it is united and able to attract to its aid a large share of the independent voters. It must be remembered that these latter were driven out of the party by the faults and scandals of President Grant's administration. Is it likely that they will be attracted back by not only promising a repetition of "Grantism" in the national administration, but by the additional mistake of endeavoring to give a president a third term?—[Boston Herald.

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There are excellent reasons in the experience of the past, however, for the belief that the people will recover from the Grant craze as suddenly and as radically as they did from the Dolly Varden craze, the blue glass craze and the "Pinafore" craze.—[Chicago Times.

The reason we do not desire to see General Grant nominated is that the mere putting forward of a candidate for a third term by a great, patriotic party would be so powerful a sanction of an approach to monarchy that we should consider it one of the most dangerous steps ever taken by any national organization—dangerous to the continuance of our free institutions, and to the liberties of the people. If the republicans have a fair majority of the legal voters of the country on their side, let them elect their candidate. That is in full accordance with the principles of our government. But let it be done without any innovation—like that of a third term—upon our usages and our constitutional -upon our usages and our constituted and our c

The American Style,

[Philadelphis Chronicle-Herald.]

A Frenchman shooting himself because he had recommended unfortunate investments to other people! In this country we don't do it that way. We "take 'em in and do for tem," and rub our hands and wink.

California Can'te Grow Coffee.

Saveral agreeriments have been made with

Several experiments have been made with the coffee tree in southern California, but in no instance has any been recorded as proving

ne Increase of National Bank Currency

—A Danger Signal Hung Out—Should It

Not He Restricted?

[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]

Washington, November 10, 1879. From the 1st day of August last until the 1st day of this month the national banks in creased their circulation over eight millions of dollars. This is unprecedented in the history of the banks, and furnishes the text for some remarks.

In the first place the national banks of New England took more than one-half of the entire increase, while those of New York took more than one-balf of the remainder, and more than the principal western states com-bined. The banks of Indiana have a comparatively small share, although the most olonged complaints, in regard to the alleged nadequate volume of the currency, have

inadequate volume of the currency, have come from our beloved common wealth.

The increase is in obedience to the law of supply and demand, just as the remarkable decrease in 1865 was, when a reduction of a million a month was made for some time, and to the present is no doubt a healthy sign, a sign that was hardly needed accure, of the wonderful reaction that has set in in all parts of the country. The money, however apparently arbitrary its distribution may appear, will flow to the points where it is most needed, obeying a subtle law, but one that is as effective as any in political economy.

This increase in the circulation of the national banks now and the decrease in 1875, show an excellent feature of the system, which is far ahead of any interconvertible plan advocated by the blatherskites who have made such frantic efforts to change the center of gravity, and rearrange the scheme of the universe, When the country was in such a condition that the banks could not use the circulation that the banks could not use the circulation that the hanks could not use the circulation that the hanks could not use the circulation

and rearrange the scheme of the universe. When the country was in such a condition that the banks could not use the circulation they had, a portion of their notes was retired and a corresponding amount of bonds withdrawn; when the demand for more circulation was genuine, not the result of some limited person's plan, bonds were redeposited and circulation obtained; and so we have a banking system that responds quickly to the actual condition of the country, and furnishes the lubricating material for keeping in easy motion the vast Corliss engine of trade and commerce.

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trate and commerce.

But here is cause of apprehension. Under the law governing national banks, as it stood before the panic, they were restricted to an aggregate amount of circulation, \$354,000,000, which amount, however, the banks never had. This restriction was removed in January, 1875, and there is now no legal limit to the issue of national bank notes, except, of course, compliance with law in its after requirements.

We have now good times; the hum of machinery and the voices of industry are heard in every part of the land, and the old world looks on amazed at the marvelous powers and good fortune of the United States, It is the carnest desire of every reasonable being that the good times shall continue, that the prosperity which has reached every nook and comer shall not be interrupted, and that the era of tramps, and tomfoolery in finances, shall never return. But is there not danger that this grand condition will be seriously impaired? Speculation is beginning to run riot; through the rapid increase in the market, but not real, value of stocks, the capital of many companies to which no addition has been made, has apparently increased hundreds of shousands of dollars. The increase in the cases of some corporations, may be more than apparent, and right and proper, as there had sands of dollars. The increase in the cases of some corporations, may be more than apparent, and right and proper, as there had been severe and unjust depression; but much of it is fictitious and bad. If this speculative tendency goes on, as now it seems likely to do, if men forget the lessons of the past few years; and if, as seems probable, the effect is to call out to large a volume of circulation from the national banks, there is one inevitable result, and that is another panic, to be followed by a period of more or less stagnation and distress.

If is well enough to say we won't jump ing in the west, and that under certain contingencies Hancock will be the nominee.

DEATHS' in the naval service of late have come thickly, and nearly all of them among officers of high rank. This means promotion for the survivors. A captain can not be expected to be inconsolable over the death of a commodore or admirality of the contingencies of high rank. This means promotion for the survivors. A captain can not be expected to be inconsolable over the death of a commodore or admirality of the contingencies of high rank. This means promotion for the survivors. A captain can not be expected to be inconsolable over the death of a commodore or admirality of the contingencies of high rank. This means promotion for the survivors. A captain can not be expected to be inconsolable over the death of a commodore or admirality of the contingencies of the fence until we get to it, and that a sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof; the probabilities are unfavorable, nevertheless, and it is well to hang out a signal of danger. The passion of gain is leading men, as a hunted buffalo buill leads his head. In this enumeration how rich this number is:

In the present century the Jews in Jerusalem have increased from 300 to 13,000, and are now getting a "corner" on all the land legal tenders or greenbacks was restricted, the bank notes to three hundred and fifty-

legal tenders or greenbacks was restricted, the bank notes to three hundred and fifty-four millions, and the greenbacks to four millions, and subsequently three hundred and eighty-two millions, was one of the prime causes of the continued good times during the war. The limit to the issue of greenbacks remains; but the end gates of the national banks are out, and hence these fears. It should be one of the first acts of cangress to replace the restriction upon national bank circulation, and thus give the country some assurance of safety.

Reply may be made that as long as the national bank notes are redeemable in greenbacks, and greenbacks are redeemed. But let the volume of circulation become too great, and the present delightful condition will dissolve like the fabric of a dream. It is in accordance with the financial history of every country that a redundant amount of paper money will displace and drive out specie, and no act of congress, no expressed purpose of a party, no degree of welfare and prosperity, can retain both at the same time.

The limit of national bank circulation

time.

The limit of national bank circulation should be fixed, and it would be further and still better to require the redemption of the

Bow to Deal with Rats.

[Correspondent Scientific American.]

We clean our premises of these detestable vermin by making whitewash yellow with copperas, and covering the stones and rafters is the cellar with it. In every crevice where a rat may tread we put the crystals of the copperas, and scatter the same in the corners of the floor. The result was a perfect sampede of rats and mice. Since that time not a footfall of either rats or mice has been heard about the house. Every spring a coat of the yellow wash is given the cellar, as a purifier, as a rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentery, or fever attacks the family. Many persons deliberately attract all the rats in the neighborhood by leaving fruits and vegetables uncovered in the cellar, and sometimes even the soap is left open for their regalement. Cover up everything eatable in the cellar and pantry, and you will soon have them out. These precautions, joined to the service of a good cat, will prove as good a rat exterminator as the chemist can provide. We never allow rats to be poisoned in our dwelling, they are so liable to die between the walls and produce much annoyance.

The infiltration system of salting beef, by filling the blood vessels with brine, is attracting considerable attention in Australia. In some recent experiments at Brisbane, bullocks were treated as follows: At the instant of killing the animal's heart was laid bare, and incisions were made in both ventricles. Into the orifice of the left ventricle a pipe was inserted, and a stream of weak brine was forced through the blood-vessels, washing out all the blood. Pressure was obtained by having the brine in an elevated tank. After the expulsion of the blood the right ventricle was closed by a clamp, and a stronger brine was forced in until all the blood vessels were full. In this way the distribution of the brine through every part of the meat is said be complete and the curing perfect. It is proposed to send to the Sidney exhibition a whole bullock thus preserved. New Method of Preserving Beef.

The Great Eastern's Uses.
[Lendon World.]

[London World.]

It is curious how a use springs up for this Great Eastern. First there was the transport of troops to Canada during the Trent affair; then the laying of Atlantic cables; now, as I have mentioned, the transit of live stock. What next, I wonder? Well, I should not be surprised if this leviathan of the deep was moored permanently some quarter or half a mile distant from the shore, and fitted up and used as a first-class maxime hotel, it being connected with the shore by a floating tranway of some kind.

plagiarism by the Rev. W. H. Sloan, of Al-bion. He referred to an article in the papers

bion. He referred to an article in the papers accusing him of preaching and publishing as his own the same sermon that Dr. Lorimer, of Chicago, is accused of having stolen from Dr. Parker, of London. Mr. Sloan said he was glad to be associated with so great a man as Dr. Lorimer in so great a material steading a sermon from so great a man as Dr. Parker, of London. He wished he had the same facility in making explanations, but he had not. He acknowledged that on a recent Sunday morning, after having been occupied with other matters till midnight, he was tempted to appropriate a part of a sermon pot his own. other matters till midnight, he was tempted to appropriate a part of a sermon not his own. Ee said: "So far, I am guilty. I am sorry." I can say, before God, it was the first instance of the kind, and I am sure it will be the last. I think it will teach me a lesson."

Ouray's Success.

Ouray has succeeded in accomplishing his purpose and has prevailed upon the White River Utes to accept the invitation of Secretary Schurz to come to Los Pinos agency and meet the commission. The principal chiefs, with the exception of Jack, reached Ouray's the evening of the 10th. Chief-Jack utterly refuses to come. He left the Indian camp a week ago and it is surmised by Ouray that he has gone to join the Uintahs in Utah. Captain Billy. Waro, Piah and Cajoe, all Uncompanies Utes, who were at White River at the time of the massacre, and all enemies of Ouray, have come is and are now at the agent's office. Ouray requests that all newspaper men be excluded from the councils. There is an apparent willingness on the part of the Indians to submit their side of the question to the commission, and abide the result. They have an abiding faith in Ouray and Gen. Adams, and all they ask is justice.

The following is the result of the count in the New York election, all being official except New York and Kings county, where the unofficial count of election night is taken, which will not vary the result more than

plurality.

Hoskins, republican, for lieutenant-govern-or, 1,130. Carr, republican, for secretary of state,

Wadsworth, republican, for comptroller, 7,659. Ward, republican, for attorney-general, 7,909.
Wendell, republican, for treasurer, 4,651.
Seymour, democrat, for engineer and surveyor, 9,969.

New Billiard Rules. The new billiard rules are in force in the urnament games now played. The most couspicuous change is the introduction of four triangular spaces, one at each corner of the table, formed by a line drawn from the end of the cushion opposite the first "sight" to the cushion opposite the second "sight" he each space two balls can be played upon once only without sending at least one of them outside. If a second carom is made within the restricted space, the count is lost, and the opponent takes his turn with the balls as they were left. A slight change is also made in respect to frozen balls, the player having his option of playing directly upon a free object ball or of playing at a cushion and returning upon either of the object balls first, or of playing from within the "string" of balls spotted.

"O, Consistency, Theu Art a Jewei"

No question has been asked half so often as where this quotation came from. It had been long given up in despair, after Shakespeare and the old dramatists, not to speak of Bartlett's dictionary of quotations, with other like works, had been searched in vain. A late writer in The London Notes and Queries (5th series, 9th vol., page 489) claims to have discovered the long-missing quotation. It first appeared, he claims, in 1754, in Murtagh's "Collection of English and Scotch Ballads." In a piece in this work called "Jolly Robin Roughead" are these lines:

Tush, tush, my lassie! Such thoughts resign;
Comparisons are cruell;
Fine pictures suit in frames as fine;
Consistencie's a jewel.

For three and me course clothes are best, Rude folks in homely homesput dressed, Wife, Joan, and goodman Robyn.

Cost and Profit of Elevated Balls The New York elevated railroads, Metro-olitan branch, are stated to have cost about pointan orance, are stated to have fifteen miles of track. Estimating total cost of roads and equipment at \$1,000,000 per mile, these roads require to pay dividends on \$15,000,008. In the three months of July, August and September the roads carried '12,000,000 passengers, or an annual average of over 50,000,000, cince the passengers during this quarter are fewer than in any other period of the year. The average faires were 7.55 cents per passenger, so that the gross revenues of the roads are about \$4,000,000 per annum. Allowing expenses to be fifty per cent, the lroads will nay over thirteen per cent. pay over thirteen per cent.

Where Gold was Found in California Where Geld was Found in California.

Complaint is made in California that the spot in Coloma, El Dorado county, where gold was first discovered, has not been marked by some suitable monument. As it is, however, there is considerable doubt where the discovery, which has been so full of vast importance to the world, was made. The historic Sutter mill has been removed, and even the "oldest inhabitants" entertain doubts as to its exact location. Marshall, the recognized discoverer of the precious metal, is still living on the edge of the township, and is miserably poor, being dependent upon his daily labor for the barest necessaries of life.

Methodist Church Extension. Methodist Church Extension.

The general committee of the Methodist church extension is in annual session at Philadelphia. Bishop Simpson presides. Bishops Bowman, Wiley and Peck are also present. The report to the board for the ten months of this year showed a small increase in receipts from allowances over those of the twelve months of 1878 The collections from conferences alone are largely in excess of those of last year.

Survival of the Fittest, [Danville (III.) News.] The truth is, many a woman has to stand in a man's place and earn the living for a family, else the family would starve. Our ticket is, that when the woman is the better man of the two, let her stand in the man's place, and honor her because she can and will.

Southern Attack on Liberty. [Austin (Texas) Beview.] The next legislature will probably supplement our penal code by a provision making it a misdemeanor at least, it not a felony for a railway company to give, or for any one not a paid employe of a railroad, or a pauper to accept a free pass.

(An Outrage Planed in Maine. It is reported from Augusta, 'Maine, that the state authorities have certificates prepar-ed to send out, giving seats to seventeen democratic senators, and eighty-five repre-senatives, giving them a majority, and a quorum in case the republicans retire.

A Good Thing to Be Hot For [Frankfort Banner.] The Argusof Thorntown and the Patriot of Lebanon, are "red hot" for the nomination of Hon. John M. Butler, of Indianapolis, for

Chandler's Successor: Governor Croswell, of Michigan, yesterday afternoon appointed Fernando C. Beaman as United States senator, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Chandler. Not Bayard? [New Albany Ledger-Standard.]

The democratic party will not nominate ts candidate for president from one of the tates comprising the solid south. [Tipton Times.] Activity in Tipton. The voice of the festive hog whacker is abroad in the land.

How we change, how we change, as the years go on!
There are all ver threads in my hair to-day;
And the loving and cherishing mother is gone.
To the pleasant land where angels stay.
O, I wonder, I wonder, If e'er she looks down.
From "the beautiful city with gates of pearl,"
From "the sounding harp and the gleaming crown,"
To follow the late of her baby girl?

What is this, little one? Ah! her head droops! And her fingers have loosened their elinging all For the ismosent alumber but children know Holds her baby brain in its soothing grasp. And I gather more closely her form to my break and I tenderly toy with mach clustring on?! When our labor is done, may our final rest

SCRAPS.

Mrs. Lucy Stone (Blackwell) is now sixty

Fifty is the youth of old age; forty the old age of youth. So says Victor Hugo. Horace Greeley answered correspondents personally. He never had to write but one letter to each correspondent.

The honey crop, which in 1878 was a source of large income to southern California, this year has been almost a total failure. The mother tells the children to bid Uncle The mother tells the children to bid Uncle Fritz good-by, as he is going to a bathing resort to be gone two months. Children, in chorus: "Why, mother, is Uncle Fritz that dirty?"

The geese have been very slow in their southern migration this fall. They have been deterred either by the mild weather or reports of the shot gun policy.—[Boston Transcript.

Darius Perin, of Rochester, transferred \$800,000 worth of property to his nephew to project it in a business emergency, and now wants to get it back, but the nephew an-nounces his intention of keeping it.

The smallest tea set in the world belongs to Mr. W. H. Riland, of Reading, Pa. While he was a prisoner during the war, he whittled ont a complete set of tea things from peach kernels. He has refused forty dollars for the

Signor Dario Mazzei, stenographer to the Italian senate, has invented a machine which claims to produce a speech in the ordinary printed characters as rapidly as it is spoken, a word of several syllables being recorded by a single touch of the keys. A New Yorker was robbed the other

of \$28,000 in broad day light, and he didn't discover the theft until a few hours afterward. We should like to see any one rob us of \$28,000 in broad daylight. of \$28,000 in broad daylight—or narrow nightlight either. It can't be done.—[Nor-ristown Herald.

Scene at Continental Kursaal—English party at card table.—"Hello, we are two to two." English party at opposite table.—"We are two to two too. German spectator who "sheaks English," to compatriot, who is acquiring the language—"Vell, now you see how dis is. Off you vant to gife expression to yourself in English, all you hate to do is to blay mit der French horn!"—[Boston... A lady giving her little boy (aged four) religious instruction told him that if he was good he would go to heaven and sing psalms and play the harp before the throne of God. 'But I can't play the harp,' said the child. His mother answered that he would know how to play when he got up to heaven. The child thought for a moment, and then said:

"Mamma, when I get up to heaven I shall ask God to give me drum." The eruption from which the sun was lately reported to be suffering would appear to be contagious, for the astronomers now announce that Jupiter is afflicted by a pimple. It is as large as the continent of Europe, and of a splendid vermilion color. It is situated on his "uppermost extremity," a deferential mode, probably, of saying the top of his majesty's head, and is of an oval form, appearing "attached to the planet itself."

Mrs. McCook, mother of the fighting Mc-Cooks, died Tuesday at New Lisbon, Ohio. Mrs. McCook was the widow of Major Daniel McCook, who was killed in a battle with rebel Morgan's guerrillas, near Buffington island, Ohio, July 19, 1863, when sixty-seven years of age. She also sent eight sons to hight in the war for the union, three of whom, like their father, were killed. Four of the eight brothers, Alexander McD., Daulel, Edwin S., and Robert L., attained the rank of general as rewards of bravery.

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A clergyman's wife had impressed upon her little boy the necessity of ejecting the skins of grapes, and a few days afterward she told him the story of Jonah and the whale. "The whale is a very large monster," said the mother, "and he swallowed Jonah." "Did he swallow other men, too?" asked the little boy. "Well, I suppose he did," continued the mother, who was somewhat in doubt; and while she was hesitating about the continuation of the story, the boy interrupted: "And, mamma, did he spit the skins out, too?"

One of the silk manufacturing looms of Lyons is introducing the production of photographic impressions on stuffs. They sent to a recent meeting of the Photographic society several pieces of silk with a variety of photograpic pictures printed thereon, including with others a number of large medallions representing pictures of the old masters. The length of the specimens thus exhibited is stated as being no less than 121 feet. The process by which they are produced is not given, but it is believed that the prints are made with salts of silver.

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Lord Odo Russell, while calling upon Prince Bismarck, a short time ago, asked him how he managed to get rid of that class of unfortunate visitors whom oe could not well refuse to bee, but whose room be found preferable to their company. "Oh" replied the chancellor, "I have a very simple method. My wife knows them pretty well, and when she sees that they are with me she generally contrives to come in and call me away upon some pretext or other. He had scarcely finished speaking when the princess put her head in at the door and said: "Otto you must come and take your medicine. You ought to have had it ten minutes ago." Lord Odo Russell had not till then, any idea that his room had not till then, any idea that his room could be more welcome than his company.— [London Vanity Fair.

Preferred Hatchets.

How ex-United States Senator Spencer and C. P. Hall, of Denver, Colorado, once fought a duel with hatchets is told in the current number of the Boulder (Colorado) Courier. The difficulty occurred at a social gathering. Hall sent the challenge, and Spencer named the hatchet as the weapon, because when a boy he had practiced how to hurl a tomahawk. George Bressler, a Denver blacksmith, made two hatchets for the duelists. On the field neither would apologize, but before either had been hurt the seconds prevailed upon them to shake hands and quit.

A Terrible Thing.

Witch burning is not recognized as a crime in Russia, although this is the ninettenth century and the age of hely missions. Seventeen peasants of Nijui-Novgorod met the other day, and solemnly cremated an elderly female resident of their neighborhood, who was suspected of black cat and broom stick tendencies. The court acquitted them all, but directed three of them to make their peace by penance with the church.

War on Obscene Literature The Georgia legislature at its last session enseted a law prohibiting the sale of immorator obscene literature, and now it is rumored that the next grand jury will indict all vendors of Police Gazettes and similar illustrated papers under this law.

Poetal cards, now almost universal, started in Austria in 1865.

The Nerves as a Source of Trial. Instead of being a vehicle for agreeable long some people's nerves are a most districted adownent. Such sufferers, it will usual sdowment. Such sufferers, it will usually bound, are dyspeptic, lack vitality and flesh that means. It is Hostetter's Bitters, a which experience has shown to be of the at service to the debilitated, nervous and dyspe

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William Shepperd, 80 Magianis street, lost a set of carpenter's tools yesterday by theft. Mrs. Emma Molloy has gone to Boston to Rev. H. C. Mable's family have arrived, and next week will occupy their residence, 317, North New Jersey street.

The jury returned a verdict for defendants in the Phillips damage suit against the city and the gas company, in Judge Howe's court. Bishop Chatard will dedicate the new building of the Little Sisters of the poor, and celebrate the feast of the blessed virgin on the 21st inst.

James Weller has been committed to jall for an assault upon his wife, and William Cravens, in default of \$200 bonds to keep the peace towards Reuben Johnson.

A plan to break jail, which came near being successful, was exposed by William Robinson, a shoplifter, for which he was released by Judge Heller on his own recognizance.

Messrs. Wright, Baker and Miller, of the Hendricks club, have been appointed a committee to correspond with democrats throughout the state to secure the organization of

William O. Rockwood, stricken with par-

At the request of a number of gentlemen, Rev. W. H. Boole will repeat his lecture on "The barbarism and usurpation of the liquor traffic," at the Grand opera house, Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. N. Sims, also of Brook-

Address of Welcome and Response—Election of Officers—Wrangle Over a Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

The Grand Temperance Council of Ladiana met at Masonic hall yesterday afternoon, with a fair allowance of delegates, General James M. Shackelford of Evansville, presided. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Over S. McCulloch, He said that intemperance is almost universally recognized as the parent of crime and pauperism, and the public must be given definite information of the effect of this evil, its extent, and suggestions as to the best means of crad cring it. Let us make known the effects of drink upon mind and body, and bring forth these facts cogently, but kindly. Public sentiment is fair and does not believe in the indiscriminate condemnation of the rum seller. Most of

ded by urging his hearers not to trust ach to organization in saving drunkards use personal effort, to stoop down to

gainst liquor. Let us go right on intelligently and unitedly and we must succeed.

General Shackefford presented the constitution for the grand council which was adouted.

The grand council is to be composed of delegates to be chosen every year by the several or anizations in the state, each to be cutified to such representation as the council may fix from time to time. The officers are to be a president, three vice-presidents, a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary and at treasurer, and an executive committee of five. At every meeting of the council a committee of five in each congression.

Nichlonson's, on independence street.

Bertha Hurt, aged five years, daughter of Marion Hurt, of Delaware county, was killed by the caving it of an old apple cellar where she had gone to get an apple. She was buried so deeply that it required an hour to dig her out.

A compromise has been effected between the bondsmen of the late William Howard, excity treasurer of Madison, through their attorneys, by which the former are to pay \$4,300 into the city treasury. Suit had been brought to recover \$5,600. to be a president, three vice-presidents, a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary and a rescutive committee of five. At every meeting of the council a committee of five in each congressional district in the state shall be appointed to assist the executive committee in organizing and prosecuting the work. The various organizations shell remain infact, retaining all their distinctive features, and the council shall in no way interfere with nor change the manner of prosecuting their work.

Miss Auretta Hoyt, T. A. Goodwin and W. W. Curry were appointed a committee on errollment. Mrs. Wallace moved (the motion was founded on the request of the woman's national christian temperance union) that the members of the council use their influence in preventing the use of wine at the reception of General Grant in this city next month. Adopted. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Third vice-president—Dr. Bond, of Lawrence-burg.

Recording secretary—C. Bradford, Indianapolis.
Corresponding secretary—Ed. Shiel, of Seymour,
Treasmar—Lass Underwood, of Jay county.
Board of managers—F. A. Friedley, of Vincennet; W.S. Lingle, of Lalayette; Mrs. Wallace,
of Indianapolis; Waiter March, of Muncle, and
John S. Scoby, of Greensburg.

The committee on resolutions reported.
The desire of the committee is to enlist, in
hearty co-operation with the council, all temperance organizations in the state however
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BYENING ERSSION.

The Session last evening was largely attended. Mrs. Wallace conducted the opening religious exercises, and Mrs. Emma Molloy spoke. She sand that the work of temperance reform had been forced upon the women of this country, and yet a minister of the gospel in this city had dared to sarcastically declare from his pulpit that women had no right to devote themselves to public work. She believed that every insoriate could be saved if the proper means were used.

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Dr. Darby offered a resolution that December 30th, he appointed as a day for a general temperance jubilee. Before this was disposed of Mr. Trammel asked to offer a resolution proposing that petitions be circulated among the people asking that the prohibition question be submitted to the people in the shape of a constitutional amendment. This caused consideral confusion.

Mrs. Molloy declared if the men of the state did not intend to put the proposed constitutional amendment before the people, the women would do it. Miss Auretta Hoyt spoke in favor of the amendment. General Shackelford, Dr. Garnish and others hoped no radical steps would be taken now the platform already adopted was sufficient. The convention in some confusion 18 or 20 delegates, men and women trying to speak at once adjourned to meet the third Thursday in November, 1880, in this city.

Judge Bick's exhibition at Plymouth church last night was something very fine, and there was enough of it to make three entertainments. To-night "In dia" will be illustrated. To morrow atternoon "London" will be illustrated for children, and in the evening the same subject will be presented to grown people. It is one of the best athibitions of its class.

INGERSOLL. On Sunday evening Col. Ingersoll will speak at the Park theater on "Liberty of man, woman and child"—a favorite theme of his.

M. E. Ingalls, receiver of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette railroad, made a report to day of the operations of the trust for October. Balance carried over from September, \$29,074.86; receipts \$314,786.58, including \$10,154.24 for sales of old rails, \$28,000 horses of \$44,072.54 C. and I. cluding \$10,154.24 for sales of old rails, \$28,-000 borrowed money, \$44,973.54 C, and L bond account and \$180,690.81 receipts from freight and passenger traffic. Expenditures, \$278,241.02, including \$2,000 subscription to Clincianatt exposition building association, \$47,640.42 pay roll for September, \$47,000 to C., Li. and C. railroad, \$18,395.50 bond interest and \$48,000 loans repaid. Balance on \$65,610.03

Yesterday afternoon train No. 7, on the Lake Shore road, ran into a team near Douglas station, and killed an old man and two horses instantly.

The stock dealers of Rushville are buying cattle in Cincinnati and shipping them there to feed this winter. Cattle are scarce and held at a high price.

brought to recover \$5,600.

Newcastle is getting quite motorious for its rowdyism. Fights and drunken orgies are of almost nightly occurrence. Last Saturday night a gang of twenty-five young men, many of them of good family, got on a terrible spree and made the night hideous.

The Columbus Daily Republican has justineered upon its third year, and claims to give more reading matter, to be more reliable, present a better appearance and have a larger circulation than any other daily paper ever published in Columbus. It deserves its success.

Isaac R. Wood, living seven miles west of Lynn, was instantly killed in Barrack's sawmill by the bursting of a fly wheel, one piece hitting him on the head and one on the legs, breaking both legs and killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and four children in desting communications.

The Richmond street railroad has been verbally burchased by John F. Miller, superintendent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad, and Richmond will soon have a street railroad under first-class management. It is the intention of Mr. Miller to lay down flat rails, put on an abundance of new light cars and good live stock.

He Himself Has Said It.

[New Haven-Union (Greenback.)]

A nomination for such a position [the presidency] in 1880 by the national party would be an empty honor, however. Not only is the party hopelessly weak, but Gen. Cary is too much of a man and statesman for a certain faction in the greenback party. He is practicable while they are impracticable.

MARKET REPORT.

Indisnapolis Wholesale Market.

Another advance is noted in jobbing provisions, and dry goods have advanced to meet yesterday's advance in cotton.

JOHNING PROVISIONS—Market active and higher. Breakfast becom 9%c; s. c. hams, 10 to 12 lbs average 10%c; 15 lbs 10%c; 20 lbs and over 10c; bacon clear sides. Se: plain bacon shouldover 10c; bacon clear sides, 8c; plain bacon should-ers, 4%c; kettle lard. in tierces, 7%c; in keg, 7%

store at 18 cents. Good butter selling at 18c; shippers paying 12@14c; common grades, bring 8cc. Spring chickens \$1.95@1.50 old hems\$2.50; roosters \$1.50 Geese \$4.80 for full feath-ered; \$5.50 for picked. Ducks \$2.25 for old; \$1.75 for young. Turkeys 6 cents per pound. Feathers prime 40 cents; mixed 15@35 cents according to

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Amusements.

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Another large audience was at the Grand opera house last night to see Mr. John T. Raymond and his excellent company in "My Son." To-night the ever-welcome "Col. Sellers" will be presented, and again to morrow night, "Wollert's Roost" at the matines.

MERIDIAN STREET CHURCH.

The free concert to-night at Meridian street church will be a fine one. Mr. Robert Newland, an organist of well-known merit, will open the concert with a voluntary. Messrs. Stone and Forsythe will give a piano dust. Among the singers are Mrs. Hodson, a Cincinnati lady of fine reputation, Miss Lovanne Kackley, Prof. Ora Pearson, and many others

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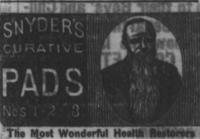
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# CITY NEWS

Thermometer,

The street commissioner's pay roll this reek amounts to \$649.05.

received by Cathcart & Cleiand.

The "8-30, 2" is the pame of a new social club that promises to dance through the winter months of 1879-1880.

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to Wm. F. Hume and Hattie F. Gardner, Henry Schwomeyer and Joanna B. Stout.

Judge Gresham will attend the funeral of the wife of Senator David Davis ut Bloomington, to morrow, and return home Monday.

The weather report to-day shows cold weather at Denver with a falling thermometer. A brisk wind will soon lower the temperature hereabouts.

Henry Sweatland, arrested a long time ago

perainre hereabouts.

Henry Sweatland, arrested a long time ago for pulling a pistol and endeavoring to shoot some one, was fined \$5 and costs in the criminal court this morning.

A. A. Curm, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, passed through the city to-day from Snoddy's Mills, Fountain county, where he instituted a new lodge.

L. W. Munhall was called from Cleveland by a telegram announcing the dangerous ill-less of his mother, Mrs. I. N. Phipps. She is better now, however, and her recovery

Patrolman Hart succeeded in arresting Tayr, the colored hoodlum who knocked him
own vesterday afternoon, as well as his
other who interfered with the officer.
hey will be tried to-morrow.

The telegraph officials at this point expect
consolidation of the telephone exchanges
ithin the next two weeks, but the details
are not yet been arranged, and it can not be
old which company will have the managetent.

Iowe, is in the city.

The telephone exchange at Lafayette was badly torn up this morning, by lightning, which ran in on the wires and played havor generally. W. W. Smith, electrician of the telegraph company, went over this afternoon to superintend the repairs.

The general officers of the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad have gone to New York for consultation. The improvement in railroad business is such that, the road may find itself out of court in a little while, and thus cut off some fat-fees for the lawyers.

John Tarpey, the laborer who hit Tim. Lyons, foreman at the gas works, over the

head with a bar of iron, was arrested last night by Patrolman Rafferty, near Lecanon, Boone county, and brought to the city. He will have a heating to-motrow before the mayor.

An announcement was made in one of the morning papers that the cremation society had lately received an addition to its treatury. The unfortunate treasurer was pulled out of bed at an unseasonable hour by an enterprising collector, who had a bill against the society. He got his money.

A union gospel meeting will be held at

have been retained to represent the interests of the order.

Richard S. Camlin began suit this morning against the Canada Southern railroad company for \$2,000 damages occasioned by an injury to his foot in the Amherstburg accident last July, on one of the Niagara excursions. An attempt was made to get service on B. C. Cunniagham, attorney for the road, stopping at the Grand.

The concert at Meridian street church tonight is an invitation affair. No admission will be charged, Mrs. Hodson generously consenting to sing for the gratification of hermany friends. She created such a favorable impression in Cincinnati, that the manager of the Carlotti Patti troupe made a magnificent offer to secure her as a member.

A team of horses belonging to Davis Bros., attached to a heavy wagon, became frightened this morning at the storm and madly dashed up Pannsylvania street in the midst of a crowd of vehicles. Charles Davis succeeded in overtaking them, and guided them safely through without dancer. It was a safely through without dancer.

jury in spite of a proven alioi, for home-stealing. The woman who at the trial identified him as the thief, now gives the name of another man and exonerates Goetz. He is in jail at Brazil awaiting the result of this mediation. The governor issued a pardon to afternoon.

Another disgusted veteran confided his grievances to a News reporter. He said that Col. Holloway had gone on "as a sort of precursor" and arranged for the entertainment of the Indianapolis delegation. He reported that we were to be cared for at the rate of \$2.50. That was a pretty stiff price.

FOR THE POOR.

Annual Report of the Ladies' Relief SoSociety---Visitors for the Current Year.

The ladies' relief society held their regular
weekly meeting this week, at their room, No.
17 Hubbard's block, with a good attendance.
The following are the officers of the society:
President, Mrs. Dr. Martin; first vice president,
Mrs. A. D. Templeton; third vice president,
Mrs. A. D. Templeton; third vice president,
Mrs. A. G. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. S. J.
Watson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank
Glazier; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Wilson;
assistant secretary, Mrs. J. A. Buchanan;
storekeepers, Mrs. B. Davis and Mrs. O.
Johnson.

The standing committees for the ensuing
year were appointed as follows: Executive
committee—Miss S. Lowry, Mrs. W. H. Morris and Mrs. Dr. Purcell. Finance committee
—Mrs. Fannie Glazier, Mrs. J. McFall and
Mrs. Warren. Purchasing committee—Mrs. Annual Report of the Ladies' Relief So-

Mrs. Warren. Furchasing committee—Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. C. Hill. Mrs. E. D. Hough.
The southern part of the city is redistricted and the solicitors instructed not to go above. Washington street in their canvasing, but to confine themselves strictly to the part of the city south of Washington as their legitimate field of labor. The following list of district visitors was chosen:

thy Micsississippi, south by South and west by river.

To. 6.—Mrs. A. G. Wilson, South Mississippi cet. District bounded on the north by South cet, east by West street, south to the city limand west to the river.

No. 7.—Mrs. Mattie Wilson, corner South and nuessee streets. District bounded on north by the street, east by Mississippi street, south to yilmits and west to West street.

No. 8.—Mrs. I. Stott, S21 Union street, and Mrs. Morris, Illinois street. District bounded on the by McCarty, East by Meridian, south to city disand west to Ann street.

No. 8.—Mrs. Lowry, 304 Union street, and Mrs. A. Buchanan, Union street. District bounded north by McCarty, Sast by J. M. & I. railroad, the by city limits and west by Meridian.

No. 10.—Mrs. J. McFall, Chesinut street. District unded on north by McCarty street, east by East eet, south by Morris street, and west by J. M. railroad, Sc. 11.—Mrs. C. Hill, 285 Coburn street. District unded on the north by McCarty street, east by rains avenue, south by Morris street, and west bast street.

No. 12.—Mrs. Famile Glazier, South New Jersey (c. 12.—Mrs. Famile Glazier, South New Jersey Jersey Mrs. Famile Glazier, South New Jersey Jersey Mrs. Famile Glazier, South New Jersey Jersey (c. 12.—Mrs. Famile Glazier, South New Jersey J

Morris, east by Japan, south by Nebraska, west J., M. and I. railroad.

The report of the secretary and treasurer for the year ending October 8, 1879, showed: Balance on hand October 8, 1878, \$80.11; receipts, \$334.59; disbursements, \$361.52; balance on hand, \$103.18. During the year there were distributed 257 pieces of second-hand clothing, 627.34 yands of new goods, 56 pairs of shoes, and 78 pairs of stockings.

It has come to the knowledge of members that impostors are soliciting in the name of the society. The public may satisfy themselves of the authority of collectors by examining their books, those representing the society being impressed with its seal. Visitors do not go north of Washington street.

J. Kelly O'Neall writes to Governor Williams from Lafayette, concerning the wheat crop: "The result of our investigation of the growing wheat crop was high, y satisfactory. We demonstrated with the aid of the microscope beyond a doubt, that the decay does not arise from the fly, nor from any other insect, but simply rust growing out of the unseasonably hot and dry weather of the last six weeks. Now the knowledge of this fact to me is a great relief, for it is highly probable with the late rains and a favorable winter, theorop will entirely recover, whereas if insects of any kind were the cause, we could have but little hope in the future of the crop. I have been in my wheat fields this morning, and already the improvement is very gratifying." It is Not the Fly.

But no disturbance was made, and they sat out the proceedings unmolested. They were ready, in a literal sense, to fight their battles over again, but the enemy kept out of sight. The next time they go to Chicago they'll stay at home. Judge Gresham was treated with no more consideration than any one of the rest. He had secured rooms in advance, as he thought, but upon arrival, he was shoved off in a little cubby hole, where some of his family were compelled to eleep on the floor.

The Union veteran association, ho wever, is largely responsible for the treatment they re-

TO-DAY'S CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Sir Garnet Wolseley is to be made Lord Wolseley of Ulundi.

The Thomas statue has arrived in Wash-ngton from Philadelphia, and is being placed Courtney and Hanlan have agreed to row

It is stated that Colonel John Hay has been offered the place of first assistant ecretary of state.

secretary of state.

The Tuscarawas Valley coal mines have struck for an advance from fifty-five to eighty-five cents per ton.

It is contradicted that Lord Dufferin has been instructed to submit to Russia a modus vivendi as to matters in Central Asia.

The Johnnie Bull and Domingo mines at Silver Cliff, Colorado, were sold yesterday to a New York company for \$750,000.

There is a report in England that the discontented Irish tenant farmers are receiving money and arms from American fenians.

The western wholesale drug association is in session at the Plankinton house, Milwaukee, About fifty houses are represented. It is probably that the indement against Buford for the killing of Judge Elliott in be reversed by the special court now hearing his appeal.

A cargo of live cattle is en route to Liverpool from Melbourae. This is the precursor of a profitable and extensive trade if the experiment succeeds.

Andrew Iles, conductor on the Great Western railway of Canada, while coupling cars, caught his foot in the frog, and the train passing over him killed him instantly.

The Cincipnesi Gazetta circums currency to a

The Cincinnati Gazette gives currency to a report that ex-Governor Noyes is to resign soon, and Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial is to be appointed minister to Trance

Williams, who tried to assassinate Nix, colored postmaster at Blackville, South Carolina, has been arrested with two others for conspiracy, and bound over to the United States court at Columbia.

The Third Term Boom Nowhere.

The Third Term Boom Nowhere, [Chicago Times]

The third term boom was nowhere, the welcome boom was everywhere. Chicago set out to give Grant a thoroughly enthusiastic reception—a welcome thoroughly characteristic of Chicago vim and vigor and youthful spirits. The reception, however, afforded not the slightest contribution to the third term movement. If Grant has any ambition to occupy the presidential chair once more the character of yesterday's reception, cordial and yet thoroughly martial and wholly devoid of any political tinge, must convince him that the people of the great west at least are thinking of him merely as the great military leader, and that his appearance before them in the light of a politician will produce a great revulsion of sentiment.

Uncle Dicks Economy.
[Washington special.]

Secretary Thompson will cover into the treasury over a million dollars which was appropriated to his department, but not used, owing to the very rigid economy which he has enforced in the bureau of that service. The appropriation for his own office is not all used, and every bureau under him returns a surplus fund to the treasury. It is the first time that this has been accomplished in the navy department.

Conkling Won't Die,

Fred. Douglass met Senator Conkling on the street and congratulated him on his improved condition, remarking that he, as well as others, was deeply grieved to hear that he was in a dying state. Senator Conkling, in his deliberate and characteristic manner, replied, "Douglass, I am not going to die yet awhile. There are too many people who would be glad to hear of my death just now."

McDonald's Geose Cooked.

[New Albany (Ind.) special to Cincinnati Gazette,]

The senator has given himself away for Hendricks, who has no show whatever for the presidential nomination, and this, with his recent expressions in favor of Landers for gover, and against Tilden, has cooked his goose, so far as the future is concerned.

Distinguished Visitors.

[Chicago special.]

In the list of those who were presented to General and Mrs. Grant, at the ladies' reception, were General and Mrs. John McDonald, formerly of St. Louis; the lady in question being Sylph, while both names were connected with the whisky frauds of that city.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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